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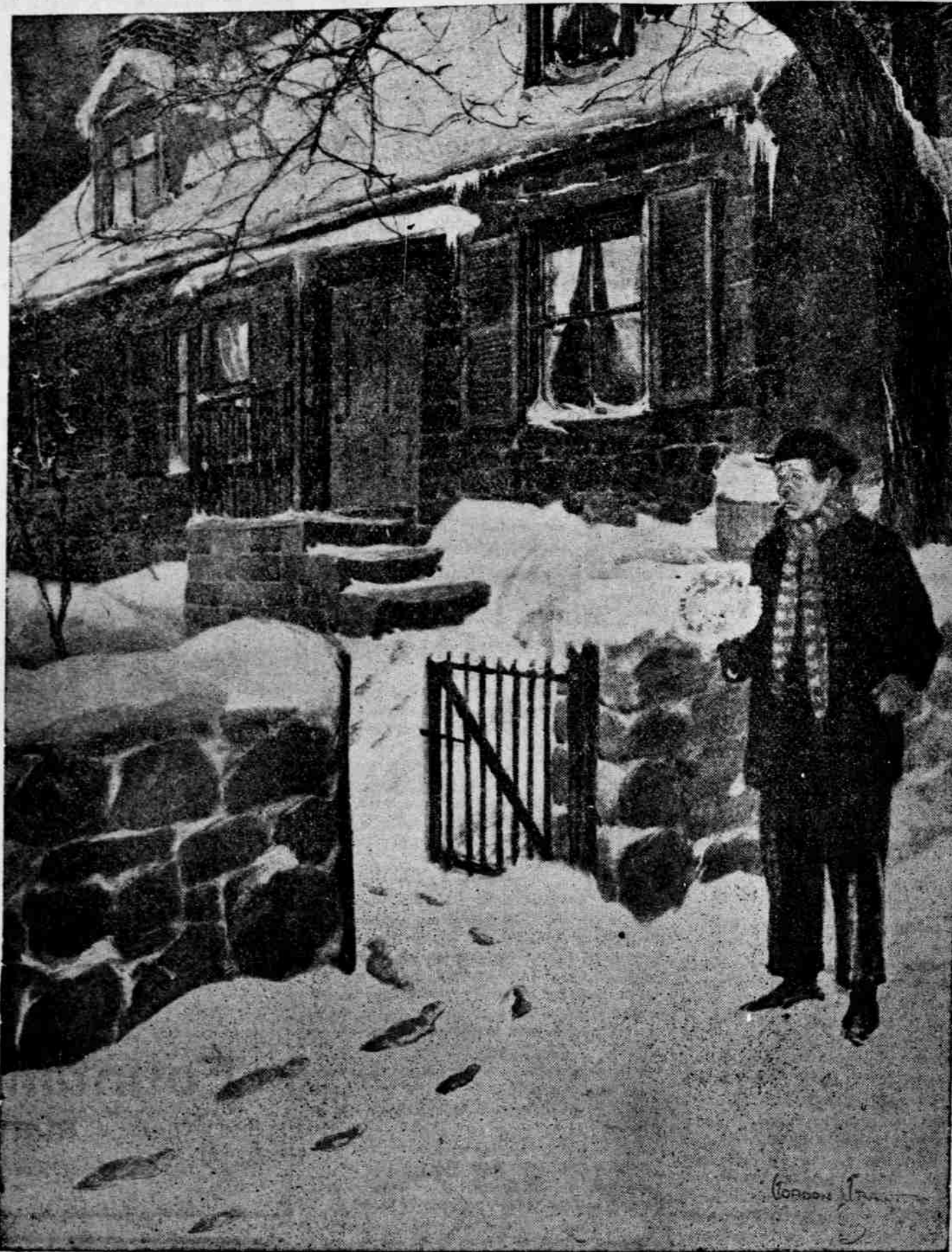
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FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW.

"Gee Darn That City Feller."

Mr. Dooley on Japanese Friendship

Mr. Dooley's latest essay discusses the Japanese question, under the title, "A Broken Friendship." It is in the philosopher's richest vein of wit and humor, as the following extracts prove:

"We've sure to have war with th' Japs inside iv two years," said Mr. Dooley. "Hogan says we've got to fight fr th' supremacy iv th' Passyfic. Much fightin' I'd do fr an ocean, but havin' taken th' Phil'peens, which ar-re a blamed nuisance, an' th' Sandwich Islands, that're about as vallyble as a toy balloon to a horseshoer, we've got to grab a lot iv th' surroundin' dampness to protect thim. That's wan reason why we're sure to have war. Another reason is that th' Japs want to sind their little forty-five-year-old childer to be iddyicated in th' San Francisco public schools."

"Wud ye iver have thought 'twas possible that any wan in this country cud even talk iv war with thim delightful, cunning little Oryentals? Why, 'tis less than two years since we hollered with joy whin a Rooshyan admiral put his foot through th' bottom iv a man-iv-war an' sunk it. An' how we cheered in th' theayter to see th' cute little sojers iv th' Mickydoo mowin' down th' brutal Rooshyan moofiks with masheen guns. An' fin'ly whin th' Japs had gone a thousand miles into Rooshyan territory an' were about busted an' ayether had to stop fightin' or not have car fare home, out worthy President jumped to th' front an' cried: 'Boys stop it. It's gone far enough to satisfy th' both iv ye.'"

"Day after day th' pa-apers come out an' declared that th' defeat iv Rooshyas was a judgment iv th' Lord on th' czar. Hogan talked about nawthin' else. They were a wonderful little people. They cud shoot straighter an' oftener thin anny other nation. A Jap cud march three hundred miles a day fr eight days with nawthin' to eat but a gundrop. They were highly civvylized. It was an old civvylization but not tainted be age."

"Their treatment iv women put thim on a higher plane thin ours. Clinchies ago, before th' higher iddyication iv women was dhreamed iv in this country, th' poorest man in Japan cud sind his daughter to a tea house, which is th' same as our female schools, where she remained till she gradyated as th' wife iv some proud noble iv the old Samuri push. An' even in th' wan branch iv art that westren civvylization is supposed to excel in they had us beat miles. They were th' gr-reater liars in th' wurld an' formerly friends iv th' Prisdint."

"That was the beginnin' iv th' end iv th' frinship between th' two gr-reat nations. A well-known fi-nancier who travelled to Tokeoo with a letter iv intraduction to th' Mickydoo fr'm th' Prisdint beginnin', 'Dear Mick, got a brick put through his hat. A little later a number iv Americans in private life who went over to rayceive in person th' thanks iv th' imper fr what they'd done, were forced be th' warmth iv their rayception to take refuge in th' house iv th' Rooshyan counsel."

"Last month th' Jap'nese government wrote to th' Prisdint: 'Most gracious an bewilderin' Majesty, Impror iv th' Sun, austere an' patient Father iv th' Stars, we adore ye. Had ye not but-

ted in with ye're heavenly binvolence we wud've shook Rooshyan down fr much iv her hateful money. Now we must prove our affection with acts. It is our intintion to sind a fleet to visit ye're shores, partickly San Francisco, where we undherstand th' school system is well worth studyin'."

"And there ye ar-re, Hinnissy. Th' frinship cemented two years ago with blood an' beers is busted. I don't know whether annything will happen. Hogan thinks so, but I ain't sure. Th' Prisdint has announced that rather thin see wan octoginarian Jap prevented fr'm larnin' his a-bee-abs he will divastate San Francisco with fire, flood, dinnymite, an' personalities. But San Francisco has had a pretty good bump lately an' wud hardly tur-n over in its sleep fr an invasion, and if th' Prisdint wants thim to enter th' schools he'll have to load thim in a cannon an' shoot thim in."

"Wudden't it be th' grand thing though if they licked us an' we handed thim th' Phil'peens!"

THE SWIMMER.

A sinewy youth, bull-necked, bold-eyed,
Was cleaving crystal Seine,
Ere yet its unpolluted tide
Had caught the city's stain.
Swiftly the limpid current flowed,
And sweet with hawthorn bowers,
Where dark against the sunset showed
A ring of fortress towers.

Thereat the swimmer, half in sport,
A furious gesture made:
"A curse upon the dingy fort
That casts so dark a shade!
By every stone in yonder walls
And Louis's heart I swear
The day that old rat's-castle falls
'I'll be the foremost there."

He spake, and from the rapid stream,
A dripping athlete, rose,
And glittering in the western gleam
Did on his threadbare clothes;
One careless, scornful pebble cast
At the grim sentinel;
Laughed as the fellow scowled; and
passed
Ere the first shadows fell.

And that was Danton. Many a May
The hawthorn thickets stirred,
Till on a certain summer day
He kept his boyish word.
Then with all Paris at his heel
The burly tribune came,
And tower by tower the tall Bastille

Sank in a sea of flame.
Enough! his triumphs and his crimes
Our children's primers tell.
For, thrown by Fate on violent times,
He learned their ways too well.
Five years his meteor spirit blazed
Those darkened heavens through;
Then perished in the storm he raised,
And by the sword he drew.

For "Blighted be the name," he cried,
"If only France be free!"
So let the land for which he died,
His constant mourner be.
And should her graceless sons forget
The sacred trust they hold,
God send she find a Danton yet
As stubborn and as bold.

—Edward Sydney Tylee.

The narrow escape of a liner from destruction by a meteor is related by Captain Anderson, of the African Prince, one of the vessels of the Prince Line. The London Daily Chronicle quotes his report. Writing to his prin-

cipals, he says: "On the evening of October 17, I was on the bridge with the second officer, when suddenly the dark night was as light as day, and an immense meteor shot, comparatively slowly at first, because the direction was so very perpendicular to our position, then more rapidly, towards the earth. Its train of light was an immense broad electric-colored band, gradually turning to orange and then to the color of molten metal. When the meteor came into the denser atmosphere close to the earth it appeared, as nearly as it is possible to describe it, like a molten mass of metal being poured out. It entered the water with a hissing noise close to the ship, and the consequence, had it struck our ship, would have been total annihilation without doubt and not a soul left to tell the story of another mysterious loss of a vessel in every way fitted to undertake the voyage. I am of opinion that some such cause must be attributed to losses so mysterious that neither seamanship, engineering, nor ordinary theory can explain them."

WHAT A WOMAN EATS.

What a woman eats when she does her own ordering has been a subject of many jokes among masculine epicures, but the joke loses its zest when it comes to the New York woman; for, in the majority of instances, she not only knows how to order well, but also, she eats with the discrimination of the crankiest of club men. Like a man, she does not hesitate to send for the head waiter, or even the steward, if matters do not go to her liking. "Without exception, the American woman is the epicure of the feminine world," says George W. Sweeney, vice-president of the New York Hotel Men's Association. "The women of any foreign country are satisfied with a smaller selection and simpler dishes than are the American women, although Madam America, up to date, selects healthful combinations." And this is correct. The day of lobster salad, a glass of milk, and a cup of St. Jacques has passed for the modern woman, although her country sister may order such a fatal spread. Bouillon, poached eggs, dry toast or gluten bread, fruit salads, baked apples, and grape fruit are favorites for a mid-day luncheon a la femme. The average woman, when she dines alone, chooses foods which will make her thin or stout, as the case may be, or she is looking out for her complexion. This change has come about only within the last year or so, for it has not been so long since women were noted for ordering outlandish things to eat, and they always ordered wine or liqueur of some kind, while now it is rare to find anything but tea, coffee, or chocolate on an order given at any leading hotel in the metropolis by a woman. —Leslie's.

The United States Navy Department has ordered the vessels of the navy equipped with submarine signaling apparatus as fast as funds are available for the purpose. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company is equipping eight more of its ships. The Hamburg-American, the Cunard, the White Star, and the French line are all using the invention, and what with the installation of more and more submarine bells at points on the coasts, the use of the invention is now as general as the use of wireless telegraphy.

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